BICK CAMPBELL IS SELECTED AS NORMAL COACH

HIGH READY FOR VOCATIONAL GAME AT HODGES FIELD

Final Scrimmage Billed for Thursday Will Be of Very Light Order-High Rules Favorite.

High and Vocational will peel off

and coach are very optimistic over the prespects.

The line will probably be composed of the same men who played in the Nermal game with a possible change at end. In the backless kubn will likely be shifted to quarter and Baxter will take his old position at right half. Garrigan or Hodge will play full, while McClure or Bandy are vying with each scher for a position at lefthalf. However, no one has yet been able to predict with certainty where Union's Indian coach will play his men and as tals race is not nuted for talking all lineups are necessarily tentative.

Expect Big Crowd To Witness Grid Game At Raleigh

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 23.—Ten thousand persons were expected to witness the football game between the Liniversity of North Carolina and State college to be played here this afternoon Quarterback Johnson, of Carolina, and Halfback Hudson, of State, will be cut of the game because of injuries sustained in recent contests. With the exception of these two players, each team will take the field with regular lineup.

HORSEMAN RETIRES.

NEW YORK, Oct 23.—Because falling health, James McLean, preside of the National Horse Show associative land the directors here yesterday Roba, Fairbairn, of Wentfield, N. J. 'ch president, was elected to succeed a



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LOWDERMILK LOOKING FOR DOUBLE BATHTUB

Grover Lowdermilk, meek in his six-feet-sinness, approached the hotel cierit in Hoston spoiogetically and asked:
"Have you any double rooms?"
"Yen," replied said cierk.
Continued Grover meekly:
"Have they double baths?"
"Of course not. Why do you ask?" answered the cierk, getting his back up.
"I thought if they had I would get one. That bathtub in my room was built for Donie Bush or Nemo Leibold. My knees haven't even seen the water yet."

High and Vocational will peel off light scrimmages Thursday afternoon as their final touches in preparation for the annual game Friday afternoon at Hodges field. At the prosent rating High is a favorite, though there is very little to offer in the way of comparison. High, for one thing, has broken into the victory column without a defeat, whereas Vocational has a victory and a defeat on her list. The defeat delivered by M.U.S. eliminated Vocational from further hopes of wining the city title. Priday's lift, on the other hand, will mark the first appearance of the Green and Gold in a Memphia affair. Coach Gronauer, of High, has not has faith in the ability of his lada to come through with the honey. Coach Curlin, of Vocational, is much better pleased with the work of his lade of late also and has promised a surprise of football bugs. He claims that the addition of several players of mote has strengthened his machine considerably and that Friday. For the first ime this year, he will be able to start an eleven worthy of the name. Officials have yet to be named for the contest. DAIN INTERPREPERE MIPH

Seven Competitors for 18.2 Include Leading Players of World.

ship at 18.2 balkline.

Jacob Schaefer is the sun of the late Jake Schaefer, one of the most famous players the game ever knew. The son, now 25 years of age, is considered a worthy opponent for every player in the tournament and has been in line for championship honors for some time past.

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Hoppe Supreme.

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After 1815 there were no tournaments or even match games of any importance at 18.2. Hoppe alparently being surreme in his field and no one seeming willing to challenge for his crow. In 1818, however, Young Jake Schaefer and Welker Cochran so improved their games that they gained a great many followers and matches between them and House were much ilicussed but never materialized. A match was placed some time ago between Cochran and Schaefer, but it was not under championship conditions and cannot be judged as a fair test between the two, although both disclaved some remarkable biliard ability in it.

Finally the standardization plan, the realization of a system uppermost in the mind of R. B. Benjamin for the plan applies to three cushors and pocket idiliards as well as building, and under its terms championships are re-established at all styles of billiards and the champions, the winners of the three fournaments to be held this fall, will hold their titles for one year and receive handsome compensation for their work.

After closing the season in St. Louis the Pitisburgh Pirates, or some of them, went on a barnstorming trip through lilinois, Indiana and Ohio preliminary to the journey to Cubs. George Cutshaw was in charge of the team as manager and Charles Stis, of St. Louis, acted as road secretary on the jaunt.

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BROTHERS TO BE OPPOSING CENTERS WHEN YALE AND PRINCETON ELEVENS DO BATTLE



George B. Sutton, of Chicago, is noted for close play on the line. He is be Babe Ruth Hit Home ship at 18.2 balkline. Run on All Diamonds

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The tournament is the first at 18.2 billed in the hard season held since 1915 is a season of the season with a demonstration before the hard season. He had made at least one of his St. was first and the hard sense of his 28 homers to the other work had been a contender in a septial dispatch from Roston. It was not not same of this tournament was won by Slosson and it was held at Madison Square gard, which was held at Madison Square gard, with the manual time, although he defeated several shall time at the was held in 1212 and was won he will make the stage was star attraction in an exhibition, has ching to the content of the stage was star attraction in an exhibition, has ching to the stage was star attraction in an exhibition, has ching to the stage was star attraction in an exhibition, has ching to the stage was star attraction in an exhibition, has ching to the stage was star attraction in an exhibition, has ching to the stage was star attraction in an exhibition, has ching to the stage was star attraction in an exhibition, and the stage was star attraction in an exhibition, has ching to the stage was star attraction in an exhibi

while in the Southern training camp last spring Ruth declared his intention of going after a record. He went after it, and stuck on the job until he accompilahed his object, and he is entitled to all the honor and the glory that goes with the magnificent achievement. It is well to bear in mind that he performed the stunt in a short season of 148 games; also that he was end-according to improve on records which were made by men who worked under conditions more favorable to them than those which beast him, and which makes his performance all the more wonderful.

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Buth made his first home run of the champlonship beason at the Pologrounds on April 23, the opening day, and on July 25 he equaled the American league record of 15, established by Socks Seybold in 1992, and on Aug. 20 the Seybold record went into the discard. Then he set out for the National league record of 25, the only one then in sight, which was made by Buck Froeman in 1899.

Then somebody dug up a record of 27, made by Ed Williamson, of the Chicago Cubs, 36 veärs ago. It was the essence of cruelty to ask a man to face this mark under the rules of the game today. At the time Williamson made his 27—if he did make them—the batsman could call for a high or low ball; there was no foul afrike rule; the grounds were smaller even than when Freeman made his 25; the spitter, the energy hall and other freak deliveries, which puzzle the batsmen of the present day, were unknown. People generally were willing to ignore the Williamson record, under the circumstances, but not Ruth The time was short, but he shuck to his task, and on Sept. 24, aguin at the Polo grounds, he made his twenty-eighth home run.

Bube still had this one thing to fret his soul—he hadn't made one of his homers in Washington, so he set out to do it. He did it as stated. We'll may our Rabe is not only some ewarter, but that he is some record maker.

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Naturally, Boston appreciates him and giories in possessing him. This was shown when the Knights of Columbus arganized their "Babe Ruth day" for the windup of the season at Fenway park, and it was some day. More than \$21,000 persons turned out in honor of the hig fellow. Every seal in the grand stand was reserved, the \$5-cent seats seiling for \$1.10 on that ocacsion. The bleacher seats were filled, and 5,000 Friday.

He defeated George Sutton in last

Meyer Liddon, star guard of M. U. S.

Former Football Coach Again Takes Up Mentor's Duties Succeeding Thweatt.

William Campbell, known as "Red" "Bick," well-known local football and baseball player, has been selected to couch the West Tennessee Normal chool football team. Bick succeeds Bill Thweatt, 'who has resigned the position to accept another in a differ-

ent line.

Campbell takes up where Bill left off and with an abundance of good material on hand he is confident of putting Normal up in the front rank for city champienship honors. In 1917 Bick was coasidered the best mentor the squadever had. He only recently returned to Memphis, after serving 48 months on one of Uncle Sam's big transports.

Campbell knows football and can tell his men how the game is played. He has the faculty of getting all of his squad to work their heads off and the Normal team is expected to come into its own under his coaching.

The squad is delighted to have Bick back, and the Normal outfit is expected to put on new life.

C. B. C. Juniors Win Fifth Straight Game Beating Evergreen

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By Coyle Shea

REGARDING PAL MOORE. The kid has got no set attack, No long developed style— No systematic sort of punch To drop 'em in the pile. He doesn't work like Herman, or Like others in the game-But with a pair of boxing gloves He gets there just the same.

I wouldn't call him grace itself, And, what is furthermore, I'd hardly say be has the punch To start a healthy snore; But, what is mostly to the point Beyond the final frame, No matter who the rival is. He gets there just the same.

Though Herman packs the winning kick In either agile hoof, The champ was made to feel that Moore Had tampered with the roof. The same is true of Williams, who Was friendly with the floor— For bantam kings by any name Look all alike to Moore.

AS FOR BISCHOFF.

If George Bischoff pans out as he should he will be the second St. Louis lad to reach the big tent as a catcher via the Memphis route. The other partity was Muddy Ruel, now of the Yanks.

Muddy reported to Memphis a young and inexperienced kid with a determined disposition as his greatest asset, Outside of that he had little to brag about.

Very few tears will be shed over the timely disappearance.

Charley has been a vital part of hasehall in Dixie since the Southern was regarded. He not only was instrumental in the original formation of the circuit, but he has been a guiding light in the affairs of the league meanwhile. When times were dull and drab, Charley was good for excitement and sensation; for storm and strife He was the dynamo that produced the quarrel; the inventor of things new and suspicious.

Reds was superior to that of the White Sox except at the third base position, where Weaver excelled Groh decisively, although "Helnie" made some very flashy plays.

At first hase, although Daubert muffed two easy thrown balls. Jake more than made good for those errors by his splendid and consistently fine work in all the other contests. The thrown balls Daubert was obliged to handle were with two exceptions "right into his pocket," as the saying goes. There was one wide throw by Rath in the first game of the series and once Jake had to make a pickup of a low thrown ball. At all other times the throws to him were true, accurate and swift, leaving no doubt in the umpire's mind as to what decision he would make except in one instance, when it appeared from the press box that Eddie collins had beaten out a throw of a grounder to seep short, by Kopf, Collins made no kick, however. He merely looked at Umpire Quigley with surprise. Had Better Chance.

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